

# THE CAYLEY HUSTLER

VOL. IV. NO. 35

CAYLEY, ALTA. OCT. 29 1913

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Notary Public  
CAYLEY - ALTA.

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Single copy, 5 cents

A. NICHOLSON, Editor  
For firstclass Job Printing, try the  
Hustler.

## CURRENT COMMENTS

### WHY NOT CAYLEY, TOO?

That there is natural gas in High River and in some quantity is now a certainty. This fact was amply demonstrated on Monday night when that section of the gas well was brilliantly illuminated for hours by the burning gas as it shot upwards in flames from the well, and the message of good fortune will no doubt be carried to many directions by the passengers on the north and south express trains which crossed at this point in the evening. Gas was first discovered in small quantities more than a week ago at a depth of less than 300 feet and now at a depth of 500 the flow is such a volume that there is almost an absolute certainty of the future.

But perhaps what may interest Cayley most is the fact that this town lays direct in the line of the newly discovered gas and oil belt. Who knows but what we may have right under our feet the biggest gas and oil gushers in Alberta. Gas and oil has been found in unknown quantities in the Okotoks district, next in line comes the discovery in High River and Cayley parallels the latest finds, and in our district may be simply tucked away the "Klondyke" of the oil boom.

A few years ago the great gas-wells of Leamington, Ont.—and well known to some of our citizens in this burg—were considered the only ones in that part of Ontario. But big gas wells were found at Kingsville, a town some 12 or 14 further on. Then later came the discovery of gas at Wheatley, a town some six miles from Leamington the other way, in the same line. The next town in line came Ridgeway, some 66 miles from Leamington. In the meantime pockets of gas were discovered in different places in more or less quantities in between Ridgeway and Leamington. Then, some 10 or 12 years ago, came to light the great Merlin and Tibury East gas and oil boom, which was situated midway between Leamington and Ridgeway, and in which some of our own citizens participated in, both big gushers of gas and oil being found on their own farms, including J. W. Campbell of Cayley and Postmaster Marshall at Nanton, and others. These wells are still producing gas and oil in paying quantities, besides new ones being discovered all around.

And it may be possible that our own town may have a similar experience. Indeed, many more unlikely things than this has happened.

### THROWS DOWN THE OLIVE BRANCH

The olive branch thrown out by the Right Hon. Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty and navy, to the nations, but particularly to Germany, for a two-months naval holiday in building war ships, has not been taken up by Germany. While Germany's reply was couched in

friendly terms, it left no doubt in the minds of the British government that Germany does not intend to stop for one moment in carrying out its warship building programme, and intends to keep up her illusion of catching up to and surpassing Great Britain as a naval power. That event is even unthinkable. It is a pity that Churchill's suggestion has met with such failure. Nothing remains but that Great Britain go along with her programme also, and even with more aggressiveness, and let the German war lords see once for all that they have a hopeless contract on hand in supplanting Great Britain in supremacy of the seas. It must be remembered that Germany is the greatest military power in the world, and for that reason the British people must present a united front along the lines of naval co-operation in order to make certain that Britannia shall always rule the waves. Instead of the emergency being a dead issue, it becomes more alive every day.

Speaking on the emergency question the other day, Sir Richard McBride said: "I say with all emphasis that we deeply regret and deplore the failure of Canada a few months ago to do her share in partaking in the defence of the empire by a vote of \$35,000. We think that the question of national defence should occupy a very high place beyond the political bantings and the political platform. We have all been proud of the Union Jack and we feel that it we come to a consistent with our professions we should come forward right now with a handsome contribution."

In looking over the names of the farmers from Western Canada who had captured prizes at the recent International Dry Farming congress, held in Oregon, we noticed quite a number from different parts of Alberta, but not one from anywhere around the Cayley district. How is it? It is not because the soil and climate around Cayley will not produce the very "best." Is it because our farmers do not care to take the trouble? Winning prizes for the "best" in a competition of this kind pays for all the time and trouble. We hope to see the names of some of our farmers as prize winners at next year's International Dry Farming congress.

The Game Act amendments went through the legislature last week with very little discussion. Duck season will open in future one week later, but chicken shooting has been extended till the end of November, the extension to apply this year. The bag limit of the number of ducks, which was 25 per day and 250 for the season, in the amendments, has struck out, but the bag for chickens remains the same.

The new increment tax legislation which was passed at the recent session of the legislature and assented to last week, came into operation on Monday of this week. The collections will be made at the land titles office. The details of the working of the act

are not quite clear. Those who have to pay the tax, however, will be informed when the time comes.

### Net Result of the Session

The chief features of the session just closed were:

The imposition of the five per cent tax upon increased values of lands.

New corporation taxes; one half per cent of gross income of loan, mortgage and trust companies; forty cents on every thousand dollars invested by land companies; one per cent of the gross annual income of express and telegraph companies.

Guaranteeing of railway bonds on constructed lines at extraordinary figure of \$25,000 per mile.

The re-opening of the original Alberta and Great Waterways railway contract at tremendous loss to the province.

The refusal of the government to exact a share of the revenue from townships created by the construction of railroads upon provincial credit.

Increased motor fees; doubled liquor license fees; increases in company registration fees.

The abrogation of the rights of a city to self-government, as in the case of Calgary's application to take a plebiscite on the location of an attorney in city.

A Kansas editor says the most embarrassing typographical mistake that ever occurred in his experience was in connection with a marriage notice. The bridegroom was a man by the name of Gunn, whose father, Abraham Gunn, was a leading citizen. The editor intended to give the young couple a good send off, but turned in the copy and trusted to a drunken printer to get it into the paper all right. The next morning he read the announcement head, Gunn-Smith. The girl's name was Smith. The notice went on to say that the blushing bride was tastefully arrayed in a dress of white mule (instead of white mill) and that she carried a large red rose (the copy said rose). He had written in regard to the groom that he was "the well-known son of A. Gunn." The compositor set it up: "The groom is a wall-eyed son of a gun." The editor fired that compositor, but just the same he has never been able to square himself either with bride or groom or the old man Gunn.

R. D. Ohler, who had the misfortune to lose his separator by fire a week or two ago, has replaced the one destroyed by a new one, and is finishing up his threshing.

### CANADIAN PACIFIC

### Very Low Fares

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Just to hand a stock of  
**ALUMINUM WARE**

Call and see this.

**C. STEEN, Mgr.**

## The Cayley Bakery and Restaurant

Is once more on deck after the recent fire.  
We have just received a fresh stock of

## NEW GROCERIES -

### Importer of China Silk

For Sale by the Yard

### ICE CREAM

All kinds of Soft Drinks, Fruits and Vegetables

### CONFECTIONER AND NUTS of all kinds

Butter, Eggs and Poultry taken in exchange.

**Kwong Lung**









## Injustice

By Arthur Applin

Ward, Lock & Co. Limited  
London, Melbourne & Toronto

(Continued)

The motor car ran into Dover as the church bells were striking the hour of two. The run of about eighty miles had been completed under a cloud.

Franks first visited the three, or four provincial hotels, but the police had no information. There was a train due from Charing Cross at three-thirty, the next being at five-thirty. He had ten minutes and four with the boy twenty minutes from Charing Cross con-

tinued. Will you wait? and watch, Franks said to Robert. You know where I am.

The few needed, in the meanwhile you can hunt the hotels again; also the police, and if you can't find any story you like so hot, as you can make them take action. You might get a few from the Silver's and tell them where you are.

He leapt into the car, also, but was forced to stop at a red light, and on his hands. Give me that revolver, Robert. Robert handed it over. You were not unless I am too late.

Robert watched him out of sight. This time he waited a few minutes to half-past three. Before four o'clock, Jimmy Franks was standing on the pier, waiting for the arrival of the boat train. He had no money to travel by motor car. Again there was the boat train, but the boy was lying at one of the piers on the South or West coast. He stood where he could see the pier along the pier without being seen himself.

Time was drawing near for the boat to start but still no sign of Scribner or Iris. and he was on the point of giving up when he saw a distant, caught sight of Reuben. Making a rush he pushed aside the man who tried to stop him, and ran up the deck of the steamer as it gave a final shriek. Already she had cast off, and was moving out with a strength of iron.

Listen, he shrieked to Franks, his voice clear and strong, you have got to help me. He has got her. He has got her. He has got us both. It is all over. He has got us both.

Franks' hands and his shoulder. When the boy saw him he gave a sharp cry, and then, with a silent effort, he stopped. Franks, silent then, gradually drew him into the shadow of the boat where they could be alone.

Your sister's on board? Quick, answer.

Reuben shook his head, he was trembling violently, he numbed his fingers, words涌ed from his lips in gulps.

Franks leapt on from grip of him, and, with a fierce, sudden, fierce glance back over his shoulder. Already the pier was receding from sight, and the boat was moving heavily on the slippery deck. He struck Franks twice full in the face, and then, with a yell, he leapt over the railing, and into the water.

Reuben took his boat on the port-side and she veered over and Reuben lost his footing. A wild yell of pain, and then he was gone, an instant in mid air, his hands still grasping Reuben's shoulder.

Reuben had his arms freed himself; again the boat lurched and he lost his footing. A wave swept along, and he was gone. The struggling figures on the rails were hidden from sight.

Reuben righted herself they were no longer there, but away in the stern of the steamer where the white spray of the waves was still visible, for an instant, and then disappeared.

A boat was lowered and a search was made, but no trace of Reuben was found. The boat turned for home. The steamer had disappeared — for ever.

Reuben had her brother, her best friend, her lover in a vice now. Recollections of what he was, do this, he shrank to nothing.

Never mind that. Where di

Reuben shake his head. It

Again Reuben shook his head. It



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compts and a good order. Will  
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What have you to offer?

See JAMES LYALL, Stavely

**Lost**Gold Brooch, oblong shape, design  
Wreath of Daisies. Suitable reward  
Finder either notify Miss M. McCon-  
key or leave at Post Office.**Local News**Is it about time the town dads  
started the lights going?Mr. J. C. Mantell of Spokane,  
Wash., is in the burg, looking  
after his interests around here.A big time is expected on the  
17th of November. Watch for  
the programme later.Most of the threshing outfits  
in this district have pulled in for  
the winter.Prop your small buildings, take  
your gates inside before Friday  
evening, 31st. An awful "wind"  
storm is predicted.The Rebeckah Lodge received  
a visit last week from the presi-  
dent, Mrs. Dempsey. There was  
a good attendance, which speaks  
for itself.The men who came into this  
section for the harvest are pretty  
well all gone; a few isolated ones  
are still to be seen around the  
bush."Some of the boys at the  
boarding house are getting pretty  
liberal with perfumes." This was  
a remark made on Sunday even-  
ing.Rev. Mr. Schragg of Calgary  
occupied the Presbyterian pulpit  
last Sunday morning. After the  
service the elders met to discuss  
matters that had occurred, owing  
to the translation of Mr. McLain  
to Granum.Owing to the favorable weather  
more farm work has been done  
and preparations for next year's  
crop are further advanced than in  
any previous year. Although in  
some sections plowing has been  
retarded owing to the dry con-  
dition of the soil.The train service changed some  
last Sunday. The morning trains  
are the same. The evening train  
from the South arrives at 10:27  
(7:27) instead of 18:45 (6:45); and  
the evening train from the north  
arrives 10 minutes earlier.Mr. Peter Stevens had the mis-  
fortune to lose his separator by  
fire last week. Mr. Stevens was  
threshing on W. Brewster's place.  
Smutty wheat is supposed to  
have been the cause of the fire.  
As Mr. Stevens had about 600  
acres yet to thresh he purchased  
a new separator so as to enable  
him to complete the work. This  
is the second fire of this nature  
in this district during the present  
threshing season.Rather an interesting judgment  
was delivered by His Honor Judge  
Winter of the district court on  
Monday. It was in the case of  
Peterson and Smith vs. Coughlin.  
The plaintiffs, themselves home-  
steaders, brought suit against the  
defendant, a homesteader near  
Nanton, to recover the price of a  
granary, which had been destroyed  
by fire that had been started by  
the defendant. His Honor held  
that the evidence showedthat the fire had been started by  
the defendant while there was  
little or no wind blowing; that a  
strong wind had subsequently  
arisen and carried the sparks to  
the granary; that the defendant  
and his employees had made every  
effort in their power to prevent  
the spread of the fire; and, as a  
result, dismissed the action.One of the biggest cattle trans-  
actions that has been consum-  
mated in Southern Alberta, in  
recent years, was the sale a few  
days ago by Maunsell Bros. of  
their herd to Mr. Hardwick, the  
big Gleichen rancher. Approximately  
three thousand head were involved  
in the deal. The cattle will be wintered at Grassy Lake.  
The purchase price was not given  
but it is understood to be well  
over \$200,000.On Friday evening last, Dr.  
McPhedran gave a splendid lecture  
on the Missionary Problem in  
India, with the aid of his magic  
lantern, illustrating their many  
customs and modes of worship.  
Although Dr. McPhedran is a  
Presbyterian he has a universal  
spirit for missionary work, and  
those in Cayley who are so interested  
in the missionary movement  
along other denominational  
branches, missed this treat on  
Friday evening by being absent.The judicial sale of the Henry  
ranch, the whole of section 21-13-  
29, which took place last Saturday  
afternoon, brought together a  
number of prominent ranchers from  
the hills. At first the bidding  
spurred, but the property was  
finally knocked down to Mr.  
Husted for \$6.25 per acre. The  
property is an ideal one for ranch-  
ing purposes, for which it will be  
used by Mr. Husted.**Of Great Interest**A very important legal action  
of great interest was heard by Mr  
Justice Simmons in the Supreme  
Court at Calgary last week. Mrs.  
S. K. Ferguson had given a mort-  
gage on her hall section in 33-14-  
27 to John H. Stavely of Stavely,  
for \$4160.00 and interest, to be  
repaid \$2500 on Dec. 1, 1912,  
and \$1660.00 on Dec. 1, 1913.  
The interest on the part unpaid  
was to be paid on Feb. 28th of  
each year. Stavely transferred the  
mortgage to a banker at Stavely,  
who said that the \$2500 was still unpaid and asked judgment  
for \$4160.00 and interest  
\$249.70. In defense, Mrs. S. K.  
Ferguson urged that an agree-  
ment was entered into with Staf-  
fen that a traction engine and  
plow were to be put at her dis-  
posal for putting in the 1912 crop.  
These she was unable to secure  
and as a result could not put in a  
crop for that year and hence was  
unable to meet the \$2500 obligation  
falling due on Dec. 1st, 1912.  
The court allowed Mrs. Ferguson  
\$500 on her counter-claim for  
damages, dismissed the bank suit  
also the claim for interest, gave  
costs against the bank and made  
a further allowance for the fees of  
a second lawyer for the defendant.  
This places the fulfillment of an  
agreement on an equal plane with  
the instrument of mortgage.Dry bran is an excellent cleaner  
for dainty velvet flowers and  
woollen fabrics. Rub the soile  
spots and then brush it off thor-  
oughly.To remove soil from a rubber  
raincoat dissolve soap in warm  
water and apply with a soft cloth  
or sponge. Rinse carefully  
clean water.Fine laces should never be  
starched; they will generally be  
stiff enough if ironed while very  
damp, the ironing being continu-  
ed until they are dry.

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done in the fur market.

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